



# The Arlington Advocate

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## Visitor Center now open

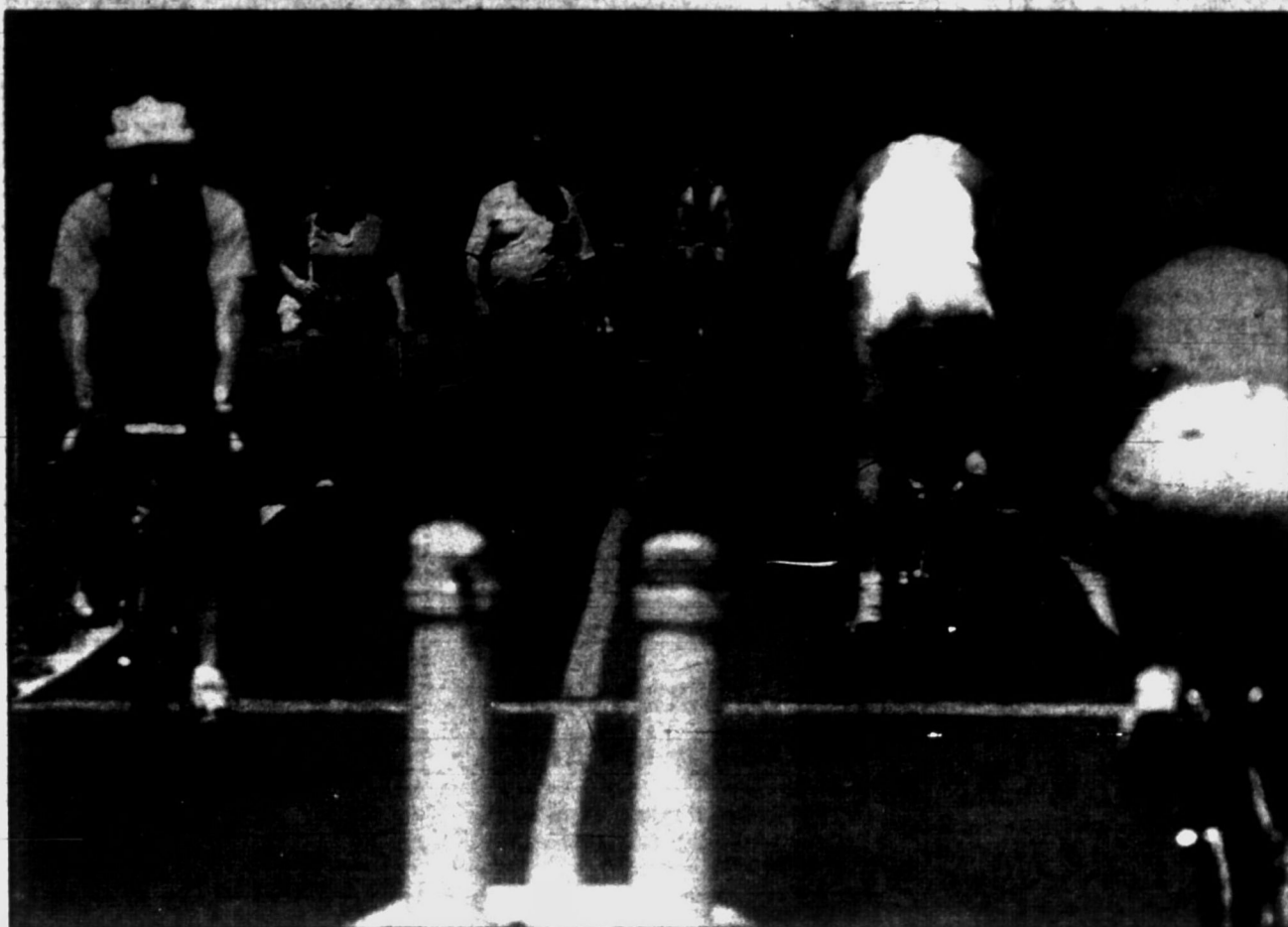
By Tom Rose  
ADVOCATE STAFF

There may have been some second-guessing right up until the last minute, but Arlington's new Visitor Center opened without a hitch July 4.

One day before a ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the first day of operation for the new center at the Jefferson Cutter House, Chamber of Commerce officials were busy hanging pictures and touching up their interior paint job.

"Our main thing is we didn't want to wait anymore," explained Carol Ryerson, Chamber of Commerce president. "We were supposed to open over Memorial Day and that got delayed, so we're just trying to get it opened now."

Ryerson and the organization's CENTER, see page 4A



A couple enjoys a stroll on the Minuteman Trail on July 3, amid a steady flow of bicyclists. Safety on the bike path has been questioned in light of a recent accident involving an 81-year-old woman.

STAFF PHOTO BY ED HOFFMANN

## Bike path safety is questioned

81-year-old woman hit and hurt

By Will Morton  
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

An 81-year-old Arlington woman is facing surgery for multiple fractures in her shoulder after being run down last week by a biker on the Minuteman Trail.

An ambulance was dispatched to the trail near Wyman Terrace at 5:23 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, on a report that a woman had fallen down. At the scene, paramedics discovered the woman lying on the path, complaining of pain in her left shoulder, arm and leg.

The woman told paramedics she was hit by a bicyclist. She was transported to Symmes Medical Center.

"She was completely dazed by what happened," said Fire deputy Richard Maimone. He said that according to the report, there were no witnesses at the scene.

Contacted in her hospital room at Symmes, the woman said her whole left side, her hips, ribs and shoulder were damaged from the incident. The woman, who wished not to be identified, said she will have to undergo surgery to repair her shoulder, which sustained a triple fracture.

"I was hit and thrown. The bike came rushing behind me and just threw me on the ground on the hard surface," she said.

"I could barely get myself to see what was what. When I was able to see there was a swarthy looking man who said it was a younger looking friend who did it because he wasn't looking," she said.

The woman did not get the name of anyone who might have been involved, however. "I asked but couldn't put much energy into it because I was in agony," she said.

She said she'll probably never go down to the trail again.

If identified, the person who ran into the woman on the trail June 28 would not face criminal charges unless she wanted to press charges of assault and battery, according to Police Chief Eugene DeGaizo.

Between Jan. 1, 1994 and June 1 there have been 91 calls about incidents on the trail, 45 of which were medically related. Most of the mishaps involve people losing control of their bikes, DeGaizo said. He said the department has

"I was hit and thrown. The bike came rushing behind me and just threw me on the ground on the hard surface. I could barely get myself to see what was what. When I was able to see there was a swarthy looking man who said it was a younger looking friend who did it because he wasn't looking."

ACCIDENT VICTIM

one officer assigned to patrol the trail on a motorcycle, but he can't be in all places at all times on the path.

Shortly after the trail was paved, the town painted a yellow line down the length of it because problems such as bikers going along four abreast were arising. Now, there are two lanes and bikers are encouraged by rules posted at different points along the trail to stay to the right unless passing.

"It's not very wide for the action it gets," said Arlington resident and avid Minuteman Trail fan Jack Johnson. Johnson, who uses the trail to commute to work, helped produce an information brochure on the trail two years ago.

The trail's rules are printed in the brochure, and with 40,000 copies distributed so far, one assumes people are aware of the rules. Not completely.

"I think safety is an issue," Johnson said. At 5:30 p.m. during the summer the trail sees heavy use, which means a lot of obstacles, including baby carriages and parents teaching their children to ride bikes.

"If I had little kids it would be the last place I'd take them to learn," he said. When you're teaching someone to drive a car for the first time, you don't take

BIKE, see page 4A

## Counseling center sees an increase in new cases involving drugs and alcohol

By Will Morton  
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

Local youths have been facing problems with drugs and alcohol in increasing numbers over the past several years, according to a recent report.

The report by the Arlington Youth Consultation Center shows that between 1991 and 1994, the number of people admitted to the center for problems relating to alcohol increased by 87, and the number of people admitted for problems with drugs increased by 87.

But these increases do not necessarily mean youths are becoming more involved with drugs and alcohol, according to AYCC director Patsy Kraemer.

"It could be related to the fact that schools are being more adept at seeing problems with kids," she said.

Teachers have become more observant of their students and more skilled at recognizing what to look for in students with problems. Alcoholism has always been in the

community and it could be simply that people are paying more attention to it, Kraemer said.

While the overall number of youths seeking help at the center has dropped since 1988 from 297 to 190, the drop does not signify an improvement in the condition of youths.

Kraemer said the total number of youths at the center has dropped because the population of local youths itself has dropped. Kraemer said she remembers families with 10 and 15 children in Arlington in 1970 when the AYCC started. Most families now have one or two children, she said.

"It's also a reflection on birth control," she said.

Many families now have two income earners and parents are exercising family planning because they are considering such future costs for their children as college, she said.

Kraemer, who also runs Arlington's human services department, said one of the more telling statistics the AYCC released in the report is the number of single female parents who have been going to the center.

Between 1991 and 1994 the number of women who went to the center for problems related to single parenting rose from 153 to 203, an increase of 50. Between 1993 and 1994 alone the number rose by 32.

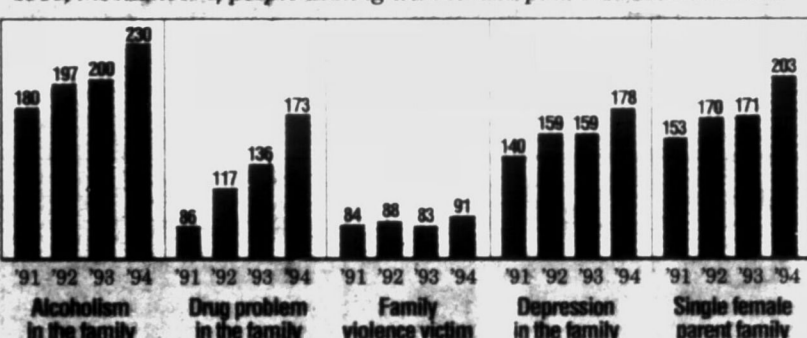
Kraemer said those increases are significant because single parent women represent the poverty group in our society. About 70 percent of the people who go to the center for care fall in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 income bracket.

Most of the students are referred through the schools.

YOUTH, see page 5A

## YOUTHS IN TROUBLE

While the number of people treated at AYCC has dropped by 230 since 1988, the number of people dealing with certain problems are on the rise.



SOURCE: Arlington Youth Consultation Center

## RECYCLING ROUTE NEXT WEEK

## NEWS/OPINION

■ **PARKING:** Arlington police respond to a parking problem in East Arlington. For details, see page 7A.

■ **TRIPLETS:** An Arlington mother gets her law school degree despite having nine triplets to care for. See page 12A.

■ **MAROTTA COLUMN:** Columnist Terry Marotta talks about the weather. See page 8A.

## SPORTS

■ The annual Summer Bay State Games will be held at several Boston area college facilities this month. A number of Arlington residents will participate in these contests, and several of the coaches are from Arlington or have coached in Arlington. For information about the Games themselves and the names of the Arlington area participants and coaches, please see page 1B of this week's Arlington Advocate.

## WHAT'S INSIDE

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## Keeping up with Mr. Jones

Arlington's man of trees does a whole lot more

By Robin Robinson  
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

There are more than 18,000 publicly-owned shade trees in Arlington and Bill Jones, the town's grounds superintendent and tree warden, has a personal interest in all of them.

"Those are our trees. They belong to the town," Jones said. "I work for the town. My job is to see that nobody comes in and starts cutting Arlington trees."

The trees make Arlington stand out among neighboring towns, according to Jones.

"We're not a Somerville. Not a Cambridge or Medford — they're hot-top city," he said. "When people cross the Arlington line, the first thing they notice is the trees."

Jones has worked for the town of Arlington since 1948. He became grounds superintendent for the Department of Public Works, Natural Resources Division, in the 1970s, and tree warden three years ago.

Every town in the state is legally bound to have a tree warden. Ordinances in the handbook of the Massachusetts Tree Warden and Foresters Association, founded in 1913 for the purpose "of promotion of scientific tree knowledge and the dissemination of information among those engaged in arboriculture and related fields," state that tree wardens "...have the care and control of all public shade trees in the town..." as well as "expanding all funds appropriated for the setting out and maintenance of such trees."

A tree warden also enforces the laws and fines governing the preservation of public trees. A public tree is any tree on town property, including the 18 to 20 inches between the curbing and the sidewalk on all the streets. The law prohibits the cutting, trimming or removal of public trees by any person other than the tree warden.

Jones feels preserving the town's trees is important because trees increase property values. It takes 30 to

40 years to replace a tree, to plant a young one and have it grow to full maturity. If just anyone could cut down the trees anytime they wanted to, "They'd crucify the place, and we could never get it back. Someone needs to preserve the trees," Jones says adamantly.

When asked about a typical day on the job, Jones throws his head back and roars. "No such thing! No such thing. I'll tell ya, you're never bored at this job. Always something going on." He continues, ticking off his fingers, "There's grass to cut, we got the cemeteries, service calls, planting, pulling stumps, always something."

As grounds superintendent, Jones is responsible for the maintenance of the town's parks, cemeteries, bike way and athletic fields. There are 60 acres of cemetery lawns, 157 acres of parks and more than a dozen athletic fields to care for. The trees are the responsibility of the tree department, made up of four full-time tree climbers, one full-time forester and Jones.

And that's not enough, Jones says. "They've cut the budget to ribbons. A couple more guys would be good, but...no money." He pokes his finger in the air. "What can you do? We just run around putting our finger in the dam."

The department receives about six to 10 service calls a day from residents who want a public shade tree trimmed, or a limb removed so squirrels can't get on the roof, or some thing of that nature.

Besides responding to the service calls, the department also cares for damaged trees. Damage to the trees can come in the form of ants, Mother Nature and accidents — a car hitting a tree, or a truck, like a moving van or delivery truck, knocking or stripping limbs from a tree.

"Ants? Ants destroy about five to six trees a year. They won't infest a healthy tree, so when we see ants, we know there's trouble. If we get rid of them and they come back in the fall, then we know the tree is dying; it'll have to come down."

"Of course, you know," Jones says with a

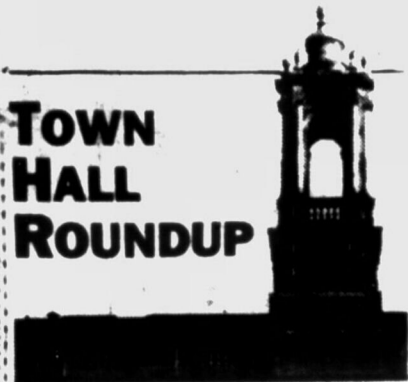
JONES, see page 5A



Bill Jones, Arlington's tree warden and grounds superintendent, keeps busy caring for the town's trees.

ADVOCATE PHOTO BY PATTI HAN





## TOWN HALL ROUNDUP

### Town Hall hours

Summer hours for administrative offices in the town will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Sept. 1.

This schedule affects employees in administrative offices only.

The telephone switchboard will be manned through 5 p.m. all summer.

### Rights Commission has job opening

The Arlington Human Rights Commission is currently seeking

an individual to fill a vacancy. The commission was established by the town to encourage mutual understanding and respect among all citizens in town. To this end, the commission works with public schools and other town bodies on human rights issues. Additionally, the commission can act as mediator in disputes arising from alleged human rights violations. The commission meets once each month. The position is voluntary.

If you are interested in the post, send a letter of interest to Donald R. Marquis, Town Manager, 730 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174.

## Meetings

### Health insurance advisory committee

A meeting of the Health Insurance Advisory Committee will be held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday July 12 in the Town Hall Annex, second floor conference room, 730 Mass. Ave.

## The story's end

The last four paragraphs were inadvertently omitted from a story in the June 29 edition. The article featured Judith Thompson, an activist who has helped children of war-torn countries. These paragraphs were left out:

"Children of War is a model for understanding, respecting, and listening to young people," Thompson said. "We need to be creating a new body of leaders whose actions are based on being connected to each other."

An Arlington resident since last September, Thompson is married to photographer Harold Feinstein.

"Harold is my protector and my supporter. He believes in my work," she said. "I could not do this kind of work without his encouragement."

Anyone interested in learning more about Children of War or the Children of War Theater Project is invited to call Thompson at 646-1276.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVID PLUMMER

Rescue personnel carry Bill Hawkins from his truck after it flipped over June 26 on Route 2 near the Arlington and Belmont town line. Hawkins, who was removed with the help of a hydraulic-powered extrication tool, was dumping gravel on the closed off-ramp to Route 60 when his truck flipped. He was treated at Symmes Hospital.

## CLUB NEWS



### Retired Men's Club announces fall trips

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington schedules two fall trips.

The first trip is in Wildwood, N. J., Monday to Friday, Sept. 26 to 30. Included are: round trip transportation on deluxe motorcoaches, four nights at Bal Harbor Hotel, casino trips to Atlantic City, a visit to Victorian Cape May and much more. Price per person is \$259 double and \$309 single.

And, Agrigento, Sicily — our most successful trip last year. There are three departure dates: Nov. 18 to 16, Nov. 14 to 22 and Nov. 9 to 18. Round trip accommodations are on Alitalia Airlines.

first class hotels, continental breakfast, and lunch and dinner daily. Cost per person Nov. 8 to 16 and 14 to 22 is \$879 and Nov. 9 to 18 is \$939 per person.

For more information call Al Nardone, 646-0883, Frank Lordan, 643-1695, John Sacca, 396-0261, or Phil Akins, 646-7545.

### Woman's Club grants scholarships

Clara Henderson, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Arlington Woman's Club, attended awards night at Arlington High School. Awards were presented to two graduates of the 1995 class.

Dayna Hedges received a scholarship to attend the American University, Washington, majoring in biology and communications. Jeffrey Miller received a scholarship to the University of Vermont to study physics or chemistry with plans to teach.

### Drama camp at Arlington center

The Arlington Center for the Arts is offering two drama camps in August. There will be a program for 9- to 13-year-olds, directed by Eileen Kell from July 31 to Aug. 11, 9 a.m. to noon. From Aug. 14 to 25, 9 a.m. to noon, a camp for younger children, ages 6 to 8 will be directed by Andres Rivarola.

To register or for more information call the Arlington Center for the Arts at 648-6220.

TOMMY LEE JONES

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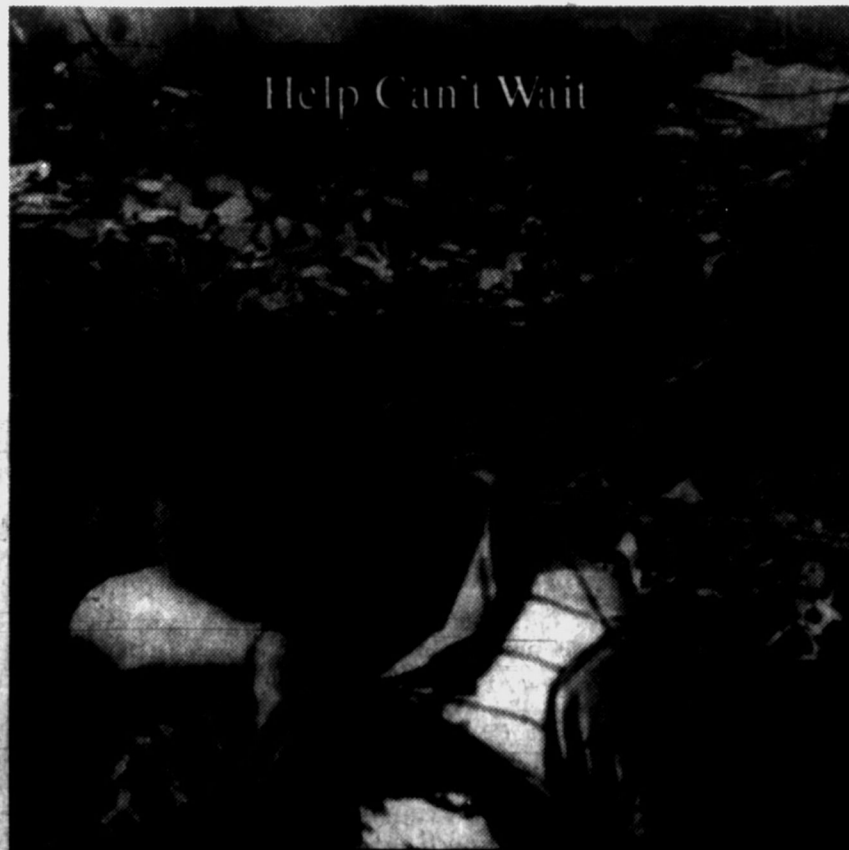
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# POLICE Log

## ARRESTS

■ A 37-year-old Gardner Street man was arrested at 7:20 p.m. June 29 after leading police on a five minute chase, police said.

An officer patrolling Lake Street noticed a van with an Ohio license plate stopped at a traffic light at Marathon Street. The officer noticed the plate had a May 1995 expiration date. When the light turned green and the van started moving, the officer turned on his patrol car's lights and sirens. The van driver refused to pull over to a stop, instead turning onto Marathon and again onto Gardner street, where he pulled into his driveway and stopped.

With police in pursuit, the man fled on foot but was caught on Freemont Court. He has been charged with failure to stop, operating a vehicle in a negligent manner, operating an unregistered vehicle, operating an uninsured vehicle, driving after insurance has been revoked, and attaching false plates.

■ Police arrested a 32-year-old Arlington man for allegedly violating a restraining order at 10:20 a.m. on Laurel Street.

An officer spotted the man walking near a Laurel Street home. When the officer stopped to check on the man, he was no longer in sight. The officer then found him sitting on a wall behind the residence.

He was arrested because the occupants of the house had obtained a restraining order prohibiting him from being within 100 yards of the home.

## ASSAULT

■ Arlington police are investigating a reported assault near the access to Route 2 on June 28.

A Lexington man told police that he was driving in the area at 7 p.m. when another car forced his vehicle off the road. The driver of the other car then approached his car and shouted obscenities at him before hitting him once in the face, the man reported.

The assailant allegedly pointed his finger at the Lexington man and said, "One of these days someone's going to shoot you."

The victim gave police a description of his alleged attacker, but was unable to provide details about the attacker's car.

## VANDALISM

■ An Exeter Street resident reported to police that someone punctured a tire on his car sometime during the night of June 30.

■ A Lincoln Street man told police that someone walked on the roof and hood of his 1989 Chevrolet Spectrum, causing several dents. The man said he thought the vandalism might have stemmed from an argument at a party he had attended earlier in the night.

## BREAK-IN

■ A burglar reportedly broke into a Gray Street home while the residents were sleeping and took more than \$4,000 in cash and jewelry, police said.

The break-in were reported June 29. A man and woman, both in there 50s,



Members of the Arlington Fire Department discuss techniques used to free victims trapped under buses during a training session with MBTA employees on June 15. Firefighters learned how to use airbags that can quickly be filled so that rescuers can lift a bus high enough to free the victim. The fire department is considering purchasing such airbags.

said they had been sleeping when the incident occurred. Taken from their bedroom was \$180 in cash and an engagement ring valued at \$4,000.

Police investigating the theft reported that a screened-window had been left open.

## BICYCLE THEFTS

■ A 7-year-old boy saw another child steal his bicycle from a Swan Place location and pedal off on the Minuteman Trail toward Cambridge on July 2, according to a police report.

Officers later recovered the bicycle, valued at \$150, abandoned on Sachem Avenue. The thief, described by the victim as a 10-year-old, has not been caught.

■ A bicycle valued at \$280 was taken from a home in the 300 block of Summer Street during the evening of July 2.

■ Two bicycles were reported stolen from an unlocked garage in the 200 block of Washington Street at 6:28 p.m.

July 1. The bikes were valued at \$130 and \$100.

## FIRE REPORT

## RESPONSES

■ Rescue Services responded to a 76 calls last week. The calls included 27 rescue calls and 12 investigations.

## DEPARTMENT NEWS

■ Deputy Chief Richard Maimone completed an intensive 10 day course entitled "Chief Fire Officers Management Training" in May.

The course, offered by the University of Massachusetts Donahue

Institute for Governmental Service in conjunction with the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy.

State Fire Marshal Stephan D. Coan presented certificates to Maimone and others who successfully completed the course at the academy in Stow.

The management aspects of the training program focused on the public sector management techniques and theories. Segments of instruction included human relations and personnel management, public media relations, public finance budgeting, public administration, legal aspects and liabilities, and labor management relations.

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# ARLINGTON NEWS

## Bike path safety concerns

**BIKE, from page 1A**  
them to the busiest freeway, he said.

But safety isn't a one-way issue between bikers and pedestrians. Often, it is pedestrians who cause the problems, according to Johnson. He said people walking often stop in the middle of the path without looking behind them first, causing a biker to hit the brakes or come dangerously close to a collision.

Or, he said, people wear headphones when they walk on the trail, which stops them completely from hearing anything behind them. "I think people do a lot of stupid things on the trail," he said.

About 95 percent of the people who use the trail are responsible and follow the rules, according to Johnson. There is always a 5 percent who are out of control. "There are jerks who are bicyclists, jerks who are drivers, and jerks who are pedestrians," he said.

## Chamber of Commerce opens Visitor Center

**CENTER, from page 1A**  
vice president, Charles Pappas, were busy early Wednesday afternoon getting the Minuteman Trail room in order. It contains exhibits of things visitors can do along the trail, from in-line skating to bird watching.

"How about the cross-country skies?" Pappas asked, suddenly remembering that skies had once been mentioned as a possible display item, to go along with skates, binoculars, and a big-wheeled antique bicycle.

Ryerson explained that they had not been able to locate skies for the exhibit, to which Pappas replied that he'd get a pair from relatives in Maine.

By July 4, the house was in order. A new brown sign with gold lettering identifying the center was in

place on the park lawn. Approximately 50 people turned out for the opening ceremony, Ryerson said.

"It was a good turnout," she said. "Everything went great."

In addition to the Minuteman Trail room, the center also features an Arlington History room, the Cyrus E. Dallin sculpture exhibit room, a gift shop, and an area where pamphlets from local organizations and attractions are available.

The basement of the house, located in Arlington Center at Whittemore Place - the park at the corner of Mass Avenue and Mystic Street - remains a meeting and exhibit hall. Plans call for the second floor to showcase period furniture, however that phase of the center is not yet under way.

The Arlington History room, which the Arlington Historical Society helped arrange, features pictures of the town's historic locations.

"It will be stuff you can see in here, but then go out and see and touch," Ryerson said.

The Chamber of Commerce has funded and will operate the center, renting space from the town. The Cutter House was built by millwright Jefferson Cutter in the 1830s. In 1989, it was moved from its original location at 1149 Mass Ave. It is the third house to occupy its present location.

"We really are hoping that this will help Arlington Center recuperate from what it has deteriorated into," Ryerson said.

The chamber's office has been in the house since 1989. House host-

ess Bernice Nigro, an employee of the Redevelopment Board, will continue in her current duties.

Ryerson hopes the center will draw more visitors, who will then go out to explore Arlington after learning about its various attractions. Money raised in the gift shop will go toward operating costs.

So far, nearly 20 volunteers are lined up to staff the center, Ryerson said.

"There will be two or three people on at all times," Ryerson said. "There was very little draw before, but we hope this will bring them in."

"We've put a lot of money in to do this, but in the long run we think it will come back to the businesses."

## More interpreters staffing state parks during summer months

Massachusetts state forests and parks will be staffed by more interpreters this summer than in any other summer, state authorities said.

Environmental Management Commissioner Peter C. Webber said that 57 interpreters will be in 37 parks from June 18 through Sept. 4.

"Environmental education and programming is extremely important so I am pleased that we have been able to expand this valuable program," Webber said. "Park interpreters are the keys to the many unique treasures our state forests

and parks hold. I invite the public to take advantage of these ambassadors of Massachusetts' natural and cultural resources."

Park interpreters create a variety of educational and informational programs that are individualized to each park. The main goal of an interpreter is to allow visitors to learn by actively participating in presentations and demonstrations. Interpretive programs range from campfires, to guided walks, to lectures and demonstrations. By participating in these programs, park users can enhance their visit and each time they return find another opportunity to learn more. As the department develops more historic parks, DEM interpreters also provide hands-on educational opportunities where the historic significance of the area is brought to life. Programs are designed for all ages.

"We are especially proud of the opportunities park interpreters provide for children," said Karl Honkonen, DEM's interpretive program coordinator. "Learning is made fun when young visitors get firsthand knowledge of the world around them. Kids learn that the natural world is something to respect, not to be afraid of."

For more information on specific interpretive programs at parks near you, call the park directly or call (800) 831-0569 to receive the Forest and Parks map and brochure. Also, feel free to write DEM/Division of Forests and Parks at 100 Cambridge St., 19th floor, Boston, MA 02202.

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Sunday, July 9	Matinee @ 3:00pm & Evening Show @ 8:00pm
Monday, July 10	NO SHOW
Tuesday, July 11	Showtime: 8:00pm
Wednesday, July 12	Showtime: 8:00pm
Thursday, July 13	Showtime: 8:00pm
Friday, July 14	Showtime: 9:00pm
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"I was afraid I'd have this baby on Rte. 128..."

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# ARLINGTON NEWS

## Bill Jones busy caring for trees and grounds

JONES, from page 1A  
mischievous grin. "Ants always come from town trees. Thirty-five trees in a guy's yard, and he's got ants. Well, he knows the ants came from our tree! So we have to take care of it." He chuckles. "That's people, isn't it?"

The department tries to plant as many trees as it takes down, around 130 trees a year, according to Jones.

"We try to replace about 95 percent of the trees we lose. We try like hell to save a tree, because when you replace, you're replacing a large tree with a small tree — it takes years for it to come back to what it was."

Mother Nature, in the form of a hurricane or even a bad wind storm, can "cause headaches." In 1986, Hurricane Gloria downed 201 trees.

Jones also pays strict attention to the utility companies, such as Boston Gas, Boston Edison and New

England Telephone. The gas lines and wires belonging to these companies coexist in the same space as the trees, and Jones needs to look out for the town's and the tree's best interest.

According to Jones, the town loses 18 to 20 trees a year to leaks in the lines of Boston Gas. "Nothing kills a tree quicker than gas," says Jones.

According to Frank Arricale, director of Public Information for Boston Gas, the company has not received a claim from the town of Arlington in several years.

"That number's a little high. It happens occasionally," Arricale said. "Maybe 15 to 20 trees over 10 years."

Boston Gas employs their own arborist to investigate claims, to determine if a gas leak was the cause of the death or damage of a tree. "But," Arricale repeated, we haven't dealt with Arlington in years."

Boston Edison and the phone

company's wires run through the trees, and Jones says they are allowed to trim a four-foot box around the wires.

Don Robertson, system forester at Boston Edison, said "Edison wires and Arlington trees occupy the same space at the same time. Bill Jones does a good job protecting the town's interest. We like to come up with a common solution. Do what's best for the tree; keep the trees in the best shape that we can. We are concerned with the impact we have on the community, because we are both servicing the same people-taxpayers."

It costs around \$45 to replace a tree. The money for replacing trees comes from grants and donations to the town. The Trees Please organization donated money for years, and was started by the past editors of the Advocate, the Jorgensons, in the early '80s. Phyllis Roberts, past coordinator for the now defunct organization, says for years the organization collected

several thousands of dollars from townspeople for the Trees Please fund. Interest in the project waned, and the organization closed its books this spring. Other assistance comes from the Arlington Garden Club, which buys one tree a year for the town, according to president Barbara Tomsuden.

Jones has no plans for retirement, although he doubts he'll make it three more years to his 50th anniversary. "I'll be lucky to make it to 4 o'clock today!" he quips.

Seriously, Jones adds, "I like my job, I'll never be bored. There's something going on every minute of every day. My retired friends tell me 'Don't! Don't! (retire). I'm in a nice position. I can retire if I want, but I have no plans to quit.'"

The phone jangles in the small office, and soon Jones is bellowing "We're not going to do it Frank, not going to!" He whispers, "It's Edison," and winks.

## Youth counseling reports increase in some problems

YOUTH, from page 1A

When AYCC initially opened in 1970 the center provided treatment for adolescents, pre-adolescents and their families, but in 1988 expanded to include school children starting at 4 years old. Some youths are referred to the center by the Cambridge Juvenile Court.

AYCC survives on state aid, a sliding fee scale, and by billing

third parties like Medicare. The state Department of Mental Health grants the center \$80,000 a year, which funds two full-time staff members.

The center has a total of nine counselors but does get additional support from master's degree students who spend several months a year at the center getting hands on experience.

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Photo: Daniel W. Cummings

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ities and events makes each day a highlight!

Life at New Horizons provides an exceptional opportunity for seniors desiring gracious living at an affordable price. Beautiful, large one room apartments begin at just \$1400 monthly, all-inclusive! Lovely two and three room suites start at only \$1800 and \$2200, respectively. Many residents living at New Horizons have significantly reduced their monthly living expenses, especially if they were formerly paying the expenses incurred with a single family home.

Stop by for an **Open House** any Saturday or Sunday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., at 400 Hemenway Street, Marlboro. Or call Bill Miller at (508) 460-5000 to arrange your personal tour. From I-95 in Waltham follow U.S. 20 West for 13 miles to Wilson St. Look for traffic light, Mobil Station, and Cumberland Farms. Follow Wilson St. 1/2 mile to New Horizons at end. In Woburn, visit New Horizons at Choate at 21 Warren Ave.

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## Sales agents race, raise charity money

A 20-member team from Century 21 Adams, Arlington, raised \$1,918.50 for Easter Seals recently in Massachusetts' third annual 24-hour relay, according to Pamela Vershow, team captain. The relay was held at Brandeis University, Waltham, June 3 and 4.  
Team members started circling the Brandeis outdoor track when Fred, the Dunkin' Donuts baker, pointed a finger in the air and declared it was "Time to start the Relay" at 10 a.m. Saturday. Seventy teams of 20 people each completed laps outdoors until 9 p.m., when Steve Grogan, former Patriots' quarterback and relay chairman, foiled a thunder storm by hustling people inside the Brandeis Athletic Center to carry on at the indoor track.  
Undaunted, runners and walkers continued through the night, raising \$295,072 for Easter Seal services for people with disabilities.

## FIDELITY HOUSE

### Fidelity House day camp/Kindergarten camp

Fidelity House summer day camp is under-way. Special events and themes are planned, also, three field trips are planned. Hopkinton State Park, George's Island and Whalom Park.  
Karen Delano and Michele Toomey are back for their third and second years as camp directors, respectively. Kindergarten camp head counselors are Stephanie Goldfarb and Nicole Clarke. Other senior counselors are Jennifer McGoldrick — No. 1 — the One Stars, Colleen DaSilva — No. 2 — the Dolphins, Kim Theriault — No. 3 — the Animacats, Melissa Mattuchio — No. 4 — the Cougars, Kathleen Phillips — No. 5 — the All Stars, and Scott Zwick — No. 6 — the Red Sox. We also have a floating senior counselor, Kelly Shea, who goes from group to group as needed. Junior counselors are Paul Grenham, Billy Rose, Joyce McDonald, Brendan Browne, Alison Lawlor (also substitute lifeguard), Terrence Kiernan, Karen Connors, Christine Messuri, Jackie Woods, Kim Whitney, Tanya Luna, and Michelle Gordon. C.I.T.'s are Matt Mahoney, Jason Pugliese, Michelle Fraser, and Sean Flynn. Amy Dedinas returns for the second summer as arts and crafts specialist. Office assistant is Kate Geyer. Pool staff are DJ Keating and Dawnmarie Paradis — head W.S.I.'s, Rosann Morello, Mary Tanner, and Christine Lyons — lifeguards.  
The Pool Olympics were held recently at Fidelity House Day Camp. More than 80 children participated in events.  
Pre-school summer program: Fidelity House's pre-school program will continue for seven more weeks. The camp is under the direction of Lisa Driscoll, who has a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood education from Lesley College, and five years of pre-school experience. The program will run Monday to Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Age-appropriate activities include music, arts and crafts, nature activities, and storytime. The fee for each week is only \$60. Registrations for individual days are also available, with a two-day-a-week minimum. Children between 2 years, 9 months and 5 years old are welcome. For more information call 648-2005.

Summer music offerings for youth (grades K-8): Jeffery Steele, guitarist and music educator, will be offering summer music-making courses for young people. The next two-week session will begin Tuesday, July 11, with classes meeting twice each week for one hour on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Students can take one class the whole six weeks, switch between classes every two weeks, or join a class later in the summer. The courses offered include "songs in harmony & motion" — geared to students in K-2. Classes are Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. "Song writing & part singing" — geared for youth in grades 3 to 5. Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. "Recorder basics" — learn the basics of the soprano recorder and music theory, Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Other courses being offered include "Recorder ensemble," as well as plans for a "local touring group."

## AT MINUTEMAN TECH

### Minuteman offers study skills course

Registration for the Making the Grade with Study Skills at Minuteman Tech Summer School is under way. Three one-week sessions are offered: July 10 through 14, and 17 through 21, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; or July 24 through 28, noon to 3 p.m.  
This course is ideal for students in grade seven through college who need to develop efficient, time saving study techniques. Students are taught strategies that improve listening, note taking, reading comprehension, memorizing, test taking and more. Speed reading is also featured.  
The instructor, Roberta Wolman, is a full-time reading and learning disabilities specialist at Minuteman and a registered educational tutor with the Learning Disabilities Network.  
The course tuition is \$220; books and materials, \$40. For registration and information, call Minuteman Tech Community Education at 861-7150, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or Wolman in the evenings at 721-1065.

compares high school students for the verbal portion of the SAT and PSAT. Students are taught test-taking strategies that may lead to score gains of between 60 and 200 points.  
Participants gain proficiency in solving the analogy and sentence completion test items. Techniques for the reading comprehension questions and intensive vocabulary development are also featured. When to guess, how to score and interpret test results are a few of the questions answered. Students prepare by taking actual SATs.  
The instructor, Roberta Wolman, is a full-time reading and learning disabilities specialist at Minuteman and a registered educational tutor with the Learning Disabilities Network.  
The course tuition is \$220; books and materials, \$40. For registration and information, call Minuteman Tech Community Education at 861-7150, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or Wolman in the evenings at 721-1065.

### Import/export course

Minuteman Tech in Lexington is offering a second summer session from July 24 through Aug. 4, on starting and operating an export/import business.  
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*In Memory Of*  
*Leanne (Borges) Zuccala*  
*July 10, 1994 - July 10, 1995*  
*In loving memory of*  
*Our Dear Wife, Daughter, Sister & Aunt*  
*Nothing will replace you, nothing ever will,*  
*In life we loved you dearly, in death we love you still.*  
*Of all the gifts of life, however great or small,*  
*To have you as a Daughter, was the greatest gift of all.*  
*We hold you close within our hearts,*  
*and there you shall remain,*  
*To walk with us throughout our lives,*  
*until we meet again.*  
*So rest in peace dear Daughter,*  
*and thanks for all you've done.*  
*We pray that God has given you,*  
*the crown you've truly won.*  
*We love you and miss you dearly,*  
*Charlie, Mom, Dad, Paul, Colette,*  
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# Hanscom workers sigh relief

By Scott L. Matson  
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

While other military bases across New England try to stave off the base-closing commission, Hanscom Air Force Base has remained relatively unscathed in its bunker in Bedford.

"We know there is downsizing in the military and must make the best of it," said Roy Heitman, spokesman in the public affairs office at Hanscom.

About 252 employees at the Hanscom base, including MITRE, Lincoln Labs, military and civilian personnel, are Arlington residents, according to 1994 records.

Their collective salaries total about \$11.7 million, Heitman said. Since much of the work done at Hanscom focuses on research and development, Heitman said, there are generally more civilian employees than at an average base, and they command a higher salary.

When the base-closing commission decided recently to reject the Air Force proposal to close Rome

## MWRA approves fiscal '96 budget

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) board of directors recently approved the authority's final fiscal year 1996 expense budget. This budget includes a 1.3 percent increase of MWRA's combined wholesale water and sewer charges to its 61 customer communities.

"Keeping rate increases to an absolute minimum has been a top priority for the MWRA for the past three years," said MWRA executive director Douglas B. MacDonald. "We understand the difficulties that increasing water and sewer rates have caused families and businesses and we have tried to mitigate those burdens through a comprehensive cost management strategy, innovations in our capital financing program, and the assistance provided by continuing state and federal funding."

Last February, MWRA forwarded its draft budget proposal to the board of directors. This proposed budget included a 5 percent increase in combined wholesale water and sewer rates. To further reduce this proposed rate increase, MWRA worked closely with the advisory board to find additional cost savings of \$11.4 million. The commonwealth's FY96 budget contains funding for debt assistance, of which the MWRA will be eligible for approximately \$32 million.

The MWRA bills cities and towns directly for drinking water, sewage collection and treatment services. Cities and towns, in turn, bill residents and businesses for these services, adding the MWRA charges to the cost of operating municipal water and sewer operations.

The new MWRA rates went into effect on July 1.

Laboratory in New York it meant 585 civilian jobs would remain there rather than relocate to the Route 2A base.

Heitman said the jobs were not necessarily needed at Hanscom. "They are technical and equipment support for ground and aerospace (equipment)," he said.

Hanscom Air Force Base, the largest military base in the state, has about 5,000 military and civilian employees working at the research and development complex. During the 1970s, the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), which is currently used in Bosnia, was developed at Hanscom, Heitman said.

The 20-foot, frisbee-like radar system is mounted right on a fighter plane and detects other aircrafts, similar to a radar detector used in automobiles, Heitman said.

"It covers a large area, where as before it took 40 to 50 planes to do

surveillance," Heitman said.

Some of the work at the Rome Laboratory included surveillance, intelligence, reconnaissance software technology, advanced command-and-control concepts and space communications, according to a Boston Globe report.

Hanscom has made the best of the situation it is given, Heitman said. The base has not escaped cutbacks altogether. Over the past two to three years approximately 500 to 600 jobs were lost, due to attrition and retirement, Heitman said.

Those losses are minimal compared to two other bases which were just recently closed. Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas and McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento, California closed and lost 12,000 and 14,000 jobs, respectively.

"We perform a unique service to Air Force," Heitman said. "What we do, that's what keeps us going."

## Police react to E. Arlington parking problem

By Scott Matson  
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

In a pinch, people will almost park anywhere.

As a result, many park illegally, raising the safety question for some East Arlington residents near Magnolia Park.

Police Chief Eugene Del Gaizo said these types of concerns do not go ignored, but do take time to remedy.

"People need to notify police in order for us to enforce it," police Lt. Paul Dooley said.

Del Gaizo echoed those remarks

and said the particular delay with parking is due to the amount of time it takes to manufacture the proper signs. The police purchase the signs from a private vendor and the signs must comply with proper state codes, the chief said.

In the meantime, Greg and Gina King, of Magnolia Street, worry about their three children's safety.

King said drivers are blind to children wanting to cross the street because of the illegally parked cars on Herbert Road in front of Magnolia Park.

It is possible that by curing the problem in one area, another may

be started somewhere else.

"If you make it no parking where do they go?" King asked.

Many of the people who park illegally cross Magnolia Park in order to ride the MBTA.

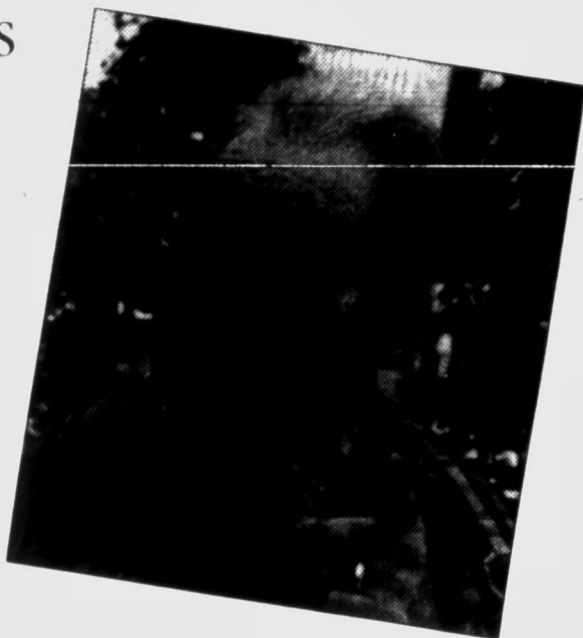
Del Gaizo said he was aware of the problem and wanted people to know the process has begun to correct it.

"We have crews down there now," Del Gaizo said last Friday.

Del Gaizo suggested that all concerns be directed to the police department and then the sector officer for a particular area will be notified to monitor the situation.

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# The Arlington Advocate

# COMMENT



The Birthplace of "Uncle Sam"

Samuel Wilson

## Editorial

### Smoking gun

To say last week's editorial cartoon irked some of our readers would be like reporting that bottle rockets lit up the sky over Boston Tuesday night. The fireworks started early last Thursday morning for The Advocate newsroom. It seemed that minutes after the newspaper arrived on local doorsteps, readers started picking up the phone.

So far, we have fielded calls from nine people, while getting visits from three others. All were upset about the editorial cartoon. Some were very polite. Others were not. One man even suggested that editors should fall victim to the violence spelled out in the cartoon.

In case you missed it, the drawing depicted a man holding up a shirt that showed this slogan: "Help Cure Lung Cancer, Shoot a Smoker." It referred to a visit to Arlington by a cigarette promoter who gave away shirts, hats and beach towels with the Marlboro logo. That giveaway prompted a few calls to us, but the number was surpassed by angry readers letting us know how upset they were about the cartoon.

The callers included a School Committee member who seemed to sum up the feelings expressed by most of the callers when she said: "I can't believe The Advocate is advocating violence."

What? While the taste of the cartoon is certainly subject to scrutiny, was its tongue-in-cheek cynicism really lost on our readers? The shirt in the cartoon is a takeoff on the Marlboro items, which some would argue carry a stronger image of death.

The "shoot-a-something" slogan is not an Advocate original. It has been used by natives of Florida (...shoot a tourist), by loggers in Washington and Oregon (...shoot an owl) and by other regional campaigns. Not once has it been reported that such shirts or bumper stickers provoked violence in those regions, although Florida did suffer an unpleasant rash of tourist shootings.

Another caller was an area cigarette seller. This man apparently was the motivating force behind several of the phone calls we received. He told us he had sent facsimiles of the editorial cartoon to both the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association. He was planning to send similar transmissions to area businesses.

This man gave us a lesson in ethics, explaining that he would hold us responsible if an Arlington smoker is shot. It's inspiring how this man has developed a sudden concern for the safety and well-being of area smokers. Will he continue his conversion by quitting the cigarette business and dedicating the rest of his life to helping smokers quit a life-threatening habit?

Don't get us wrong. We like receiving feedback on each edition. These callers were very concerned about what they saw as a lapse in the editorial judgment of their hometown newspaper. Readers are encouraged to pick up the phone or stop by if they see something they do not like in their newspaper.

However, keep in mind that readers will not always agree with what appears on the editorial and comment pages, be it in the form of an editorial, guest column, letter to the editor, or editorial cartoon. These are put in the newspaper to provoke thought and conversation.

The cigarette seller and a number of other callers requested an apology. One is in order to the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association. The cartoon mentioned a fictitious organization as the sponsor of the offending shirts. Apparently some readers thought one of these two real organizations actually had produced such a line of merchandise.

Of course, this is not the case. Neither organization would alienate smokers in this manner. In fact, an official with the American Lung Association said his organization has done its best to avoid putting any blame on smokers. Smokers, in fact, are among the regular contributors to the organization, he said.

Others called upon us to apologize to all smokers. Some members of this group are feeling society's frown of disapproval. With Arlington's recent anti-smoking laws and the state's surtax on packs of cigarettes, a certain paranoia has crept into the ranks of smokers. The cartoon singled them out for violence, they contended.

If you are a smoker and you truly believed The Advocate wished you harm when you read the editorial cartoon, then we are sorry for the misunderstanding. There it is, the apology you wanted.

Now, every time we see a cigarette butt littering our sidewalks or every time your smoke gets in our lungs, we expect an apology too.

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"THE UGLY SUIT"

SOARS TO 20 FEET AND  
RELEASES A GREEN FLASH...  
THEN ANOTHER 20 FEET BEFORE  
GIVING OFF A YELLOW FLASH, THEN  
A RED BEFORE IT ACCELERATES  
AND CRASHES INTO A TREE.



"THE BOSTON DRIVER"

## Don't like the weather here? Wait a minute ...

This world is one strange place to live in: things change so — from minute to minute, almost.

It's true with the weather, certainly.

Around here this year we went a record-breaking length of time without once seeing the mercury hit 70 degrees — from November 5th 'til about the 19th of May. I think it was. Then, two days after it broke 70 degrees, it broke 80 degrees.

Two weeks ago, we had five solid days of gray skies and temperatures in the 50s. From Sunday to Thursday, it looked like the Year Without a Summer, when Krakatoa blew and filled earth's atmosphere with a fine volcanic ash. (The sunsets were spectacular, they all said, but the people started to mildew.) By Saturday, though, temps were up in the 90s. And by Monday it was a record-breaking 97 degrees in this seaside city of Boston; so hot the candles lay down and died on the dining room table, so hot the pets took off their coats and lay around in their longhairs, bellies up and legs splayed.

That worst night, one family member sleeping on the third floor said she had to crawl up the

stairs on her hands and knees against the heat from the roof pressing down on her like a waffle iron. Another trained not one but two close-range electric fans on his chest and periodically misted himself all night with ice water from a spray bottle.

And now, a week later, it's 68 degrees with a smart breeze that weaves, on the pond's rippling surface, a pattern like herringbone tweed.

I come to this pond when the changes are too many and sudden and my ability to adapt — to weather or to events — has begun to fail me.

I waited almost a year for the time my sister would arrive from Florida in order for us to visit, as research for my next book, both the old family graves and the two childhood homes where long and long since we first learned to walk, and talk, and clap our baby hands.

That time came last week. My sister arrived for what she called our Grateful Dead Tour. But between satisfying the normal demands of work and family, and seeing sights we had not looked on in 30 years (the room where our mother comforted us after bad dreams! the corner where our

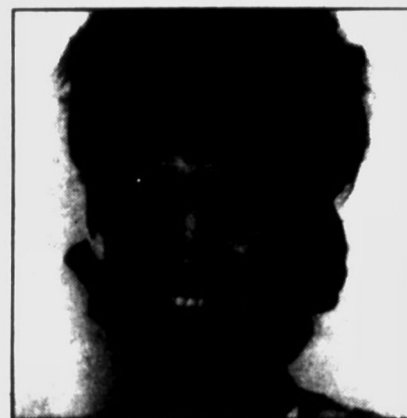
grandfather sat reading his Civil War histories!), I was able to absorb only a fraction of the experience.

The time passed in a blur. My sister went back to Florida. And, these last days, I have felt myself low in spirits and low in enthusiasm, and wondering, as we all must wonder at times, if either quality will ever be mine again.

Three days running, I have fallen asleep parked in my car. "What if my legendary energy is gone for

### LIFE AND ALL THAT

TERRY MAROTTA



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Three days running, I have fallen asleep parked in my car. "What if my legendary energy is gone for

good?" I asked my spouse. "It's about time," was all he answered.

I used to refinish and reupholster the furniture, make my own clothes, grow all the plants — even brew my own wine. But today I looked at the pound of chicken and the rice and the corn and thought, *Who could I pay to turn this into dinner?*

Thus do I come to this pond — where a man with a wide front porch teaches a tiny girl in a T-shirt to fish, and ducks swim two by two, their heads smooth and similar as the bonneted heads of nuns, the paddlewheels of their orange feet invisible as nuns' feet.

The breeze keeps braiding herringbone on the water's surface. A town sprinkler, merry as any who spend from the public till, tosses water like so much confetti. The little girl catches a little fish; and throws it arching back.

I sit and watch it all. In time, my thoughts begin to clear. Deep within, I feel the waters of my spirit slowly refilling.

And when the sun turns the pond to crimson, my heart leaps as the little fish leapt. And I smile and think. *Change: it's the essence of our lives here.*

### Reader sends in Top 8 list of Minuteman Trail rules

To the editor:

Please publish this list and the comment that follows the list.

Minuteman Bike Path Rules:  
All users keep to the right except to pass.

Pass on the left after giving an audible signal.

Look behind after passing.

Keep pets on a short leash, remove droppings.

When stopping, do not block the bikeway.

Bicyclists and skaters should wear helmets.

Use lights after dark.

Respect property adjacent to the bikeway.

If a user decides to try to go through recommended channels after encountering a problem on the bikeway, he or she should be prepared to get caught up in a controlling political wringer while asking reasonable questions.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Pat Adornetto  
Drake Road

### Faith organization writes new mission statement

To the editor:

ACCEPT — an Arlington faith-based organization seeking to promote justice and mutuality in our town — has recently adopted a mission statement to express, both for the public at large and for its own participants, its calling and purpose.

ACCEPT - Arlington Citizens and Clergy Embracing Pluralism and Trust - is a voice from the religious communities supporting inclusivity and acceptance of a

### Another dancer speaks out

To the editor:

In response to the upset mom in the June 22 edition of the Arlington Advocate:

I have taken dance lessons at this studio for four years. When I started I was 8 years old. Since then I have never won an attendance award. Even when I was younger I was not upset in not winning an award. My parents always said when you pay to learn how to do something that learning is your reward.

To get an attendance award is an

## Letters to the Editor

extra. The award is to recognize the kids that have come to every class even though they had something else planned or just didn't feel like coming. A lot of people I know take piano or skiing or other lessons and they don't receive an award or gift after practicing what they've been taught.

I think children that expect to get a gift every time they learn something should be taught otherwise. Many other parents, I'm sure, don't think of the recital as two hours of torture. All it is is a fun time for kids to show off what they have learned the previous year. Plain and simple.

I know that my dance teacher would never intend to hurt any of her students.

Colleen Powers

### Baseball party

To the editor:

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to My Brothers Place Pizza in East Arlington for sponsoring our team "The Rockies" in Arlington Little League.

We would also like to say a big "Thank You" for supplying pizza for our "end of the season party" and to let them know that we represented them well. We finished in first place in the Double A Division.

Once again, thanks, and we'll let you know how we do in the playoffs.

Coach Janet Wronski and the Rockies

### Telecommunications bill coming up for a vote

To the editor:

As early as mid July, the U.S. House of Representatives could

vote on telecommunications legislation that could have a dramatic effect on consumers by opening the door to competition for local phone service.

Why should you care if competition can be introduced in the local phone service market? Simply because you, as a consumer, always get a better deal when you can choose from suppliers competing for your business — rather than having no choice but to deal with one monopoly provider.

In the long distance business, competition has proven to be a dazzling success. In the 11 years since long distance companies have competed for your business, prices have dropped 66 percent; new technology has been deployed at an unprecedented rate; and customers now choose from an incredible array of special packages to suit their own needs.

Customers would gain the same benefits if real competition for local phone service could be introduced. But that won't happen just by declaring the market open. The local monopoly — in this case NY-NEX — has a huge head start. More than 99 percent of all calls must go through its local network, so it has no incentive to make it easy or less expensive to use a competitor. And it has all the customer records on calling patterns and billing. Imagine if Ford could only sell its cars through General Motors dealers!

A bill recently passed the U.S. Senate that attempted to set the rules for creating competition in the local market. But that bill falls far short of requiring that real local phone competition exists before the Bell companies can use their monopoly muscle to disadvantage customers and potential competitors.

The House of Representatives is

LETTERS, see page 10A

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## Beacon Hill Roll Call

**BEACON HILL ROLL CALL**  
Volume 22 — Report No. 24  
Massachusetts House and Senate  
June 26 to 30, 1995

**THE HOUSE AND SENATE.** "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on five roll calls and local senators' votes on eight roll calls from the week of June 26 to 30.

**SALARY HIKES (H 5100)** — House 139-10, Senate 37-0, overrode Gov. Weld's veto of \$4.8 million in salary hikes for various employees in the state's trial courts including clerk/magistrates and registers of probate. Override supporters argued this reasonable hike will help hundreds of hard-working employees.

Override opponents said the legislature should not micromanage these salaries and should leave these decisions up to the Chief Justice for Administration and Management.

A Yes vote is for the salary hikes. A No vote is against the salary hikes.

Rep. Jim Marzilli voted yes.  
Rep. Anne M. Paulsen voted yes.  
Sen. Robert Havern did not vote.

**TURNPIKE BUSINESSES (H 5100)** — House 149-6, Senate 30-6, overrode Gov. Weld's veto of provision allowing communities to levy property taxes on businesses which operate commercial enterprises on Massachusetts Turnpike property.

Override supporters said the tax will generate much needed revenue and claimed these businesses are not paying their fair share.

Override opponents said the tax will discourage businesses from locating or expanding on Massachusetts Turnpike property.

A Yes vote is for allowing the tax. A No vote is against allowing the tax.

Marzilli voted yes.  
Paulsen voted yes.  
Havern did not vote.

**NURSING HOMES (H 5100)** — House 154-0, Senate 37-0, overrode Gov. Weld's veto of Medicaid budget language prohibiting the Medicaid administration from changing and tightening eligibility standards for nursing home admissions and continued stay. The language freezes the eligibility standards at those in place in January.

Override supporters said changing the standards will result in hundreds of elderly people being rejected from admission to nursing homes. In his veto message, Weld said the freeze will increase Medicaid costs.

A Yes vote is for freezing the standards.

Marzilli voted yes.  
Paulsen voted yes.  
Havern did not vote.

**UMASS FUNDING (H 5100)** — House 142-13, Senate 37-0, overrode Gov. Weld's veto of \$11.2 million in funding for the University of Massachusetts.

Override supporters said UMass has not recovered from many years of budget cuts and argued the money is necessary to help stabilize the school's fiscal condition.

Override opponents said the state cannot afford the \$11.2 million in light of expected faculty and staff pay hikes the state will have to fund when collective bargaining agreements are negotiated this year.

A Yes vote is for the \$11.2 million. A No vote is against the \$11.2 million.

Marzilli voted yes.  
Paulsen voted yes.  
Havern did not vote.

**DEATH PENALTY (H 4716)** — House 83-73, rejected a bill restoring the death penalty in Massachusetts. The amendment provides for execution by lethal injection for certain first-degree murderers including murder of police officers, rape or torture-related murder, and murder involving bombs or machine guns.

Supporters said the death penalty insures justice is served and will be a major weapon in the fight against violence and murder.

Amendment opponents said the state has no moral right to take a life and noted many innocent people have been executed in this nation.

A Yes vote is for the death penalty. A No vote is against the death penalty.

Marzilli voted no.  
Paulsen voted no.

**SELL THIRD HARBOR TUNNEL (S 1944)** — Senate 24-12, gave near final approval to a bill allowing the state to sell Boston's new third harbor tunnel to the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority which will run the tunnel and establish tolls. The complicated 40-page bill also freezes tolls for non-commercial vehicles on the Massachusetts Turnpike and the Sumner and Callahan Tunnels for two years.

Supporters said the bill insures continued federal and state funding of the third harbor tunnel central artery undertaking and argued the Turnpike Authority is the logical choice to run the new tunnel.

Opponents said the state should not sell the tunnel to an Authority which is a poorly run patronage haven. They claimed the bill will perpetuate the existence of the Authority which was supposed to be abolished years ago when their bonds were paid.

A Yes vote is for the bill. A No vote is against the bill.

Havern voted yes.

**TOLL FREE HOLIDAYS (S 1944)** — Senate 21-13, rejected an amendment waiving all Turnpike tolls on New Year's Day, Christmas, Thanksgiving, Memorial Day, Labor Day and the Fourth of July.

Amendment supporters said this will increase public safety by easing congestion during these busy traffic holidays.

Amendment opponents said proponents have not determined the revenue loss from these toll free days.

A Yes vote is for the toll free holidays.

days. A No vote is against the toll free holidays.

Havern voted no.

**NO NEW TOLLS (S 1944)** — Senate 19-18, approved an amendment prohibiting the establishment of any new tolls on existing roads, bridges, or tunnels.

Amendment supporters said this will prohibit new tolls from being established on Routes 93, 495 and 128 and will protect commuters coming into Boston from the North and South shores from being stuck with new tolls, to pay the costs of the Big Dig and third harbor tunnel.

Amendment opponents said the prohibition favors the North and South Shore commuters at the expense of turnpike users who continue to pay hefty tolls and are not protected from future hikes.

A Yes vote is for prohibiting new tolls. A No vote is against the prohibition.

Havern voted yes.

**MASS PIKE TOLL FREEZE (S 1944)** — Senate 19-19, rejected an amendment increasing the bill's two-year toll freeze on the Massachusetts Turnpike to five years.

Amendment supporters said the turnpike tolls are already high and argued the five-year freeze will give turnpike users longer protection from toll hikes which may be imposed to pay the escalating costs of the Big Dig and Third Harbor Tunnel. The argued the extended freeze is fair since the bill already protects North and South Shore commuters by prohibiting new tolls on existing roads.

Amendment opponents said a five-year freeze goes too far and ties the hands of the Turnpike Authority for too long.

A Yes vote is for the five-year freeze. A No vote is against the five-year freeze.

Havern voted no.

Coming up on Beacon Hill

**BAN SMOKING IN LAUNDROMATS (H 320)** — The House has given near final approval and sent to the Senate a bill banning smoking in all self-service laundry facilities. Sponsored by Rep. Janet O'Brien (D-Hanover).

**MEDICAL PAROLE (H 2623)** — The Senate has given initial approval to a measure allowing terminally ill prisoners, with six months or less to live, to be paroled early. Prisoners convicted of first degree murder would not be eligible, and prisoners would be granted the medical parole only if determined to be incapable of presenting a threat to society. Sponsored by Sen. James Jajuga (D-Methuen) and Representatives Paul Caron (D-Springfield), Barbara Gray (D-Framingham) and Emile Goguen (D-Fitchburg).

**CPR (S 343)** — The Senate has given initial approval to legislation requiring high school students to complete a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR)

course in order to graduate. Sponsored by Sen. Charles Shannon (R-Winchester).

**HEADLIGHTS (S 1231)** — The Senate has given an initial O.K. to a proposal requiring all motor vehicles to have their headlights on when insufficient light, snow, rain, fog or other conditions make it difficult to clearly see pedestrians or other vehicles at a distance of 500 feet. The proposal also mandates the use of headlights whenever the windshield wipers are used. Sponsored by Senators James Jajuga (D-Methuen) and Linda Melconian (D-Springfield).

**How long was this week's session?**  
During the week of June 26-30, the House met for a total of 20 hours and 42 minutes while the Senate met for a total of 15 hours and 37 minutes.

Monday, June 26: House convened at 11 a.m., adjourned at 5:25 p.m. Senate convened at 1:04 p.m.

adjourned at 3:50 p.m.

Tuesday, June 27: House convened at 11 a.m., adjourned at 4:10 p.m. No Senate session.

Wednesday, June 28: House convened at 11 a.m., adjourned at 7 p.m. Senate convened at 1:05 p.m., adjourned at 12:50 a.m. Thursday.

Thursday, June 29: No House session. No Senate session.

Friday, June 30: House convened at 11 a.m., adjourned at 12:07 p.m. Senate convened at 11:05 a.m., adjourned at 12:11 p.m.

## Guest Column

# Restaurant group backs statewide smoking laws

By Peter Christie

There is a rational solution to the current debate on whether restaurant owners may permit smoking in their restaurants. It is a bill that would establish uniform standards on smoking in restaurants and maintain the right of restaurant owners to make decisions affecting their customers.

The state's current patchwork of local and city ordinances affecting smoking in restaurants force some establishments to ban smoking completely while permitting others to provide smoking in a portion of their restaurants. The differences lead to lost revenues for many restaurants because of differing statutes in adjoining communities and, as anyone familiar with the nature of the restaurant business knows, many operate on thin margins and can ill afford to lose any major portion of their customer base.

Senate Bill No. 508 has two key provisions that are supported by members of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association (MRA). First, Massachusetts restaurant owners would be required to have non-smoking sections in at least 60 percent of their restaurants and could allow smoking in no more than 40 percent. However, any restaurant still could go smoke free if its owners choose, but the bill would leave that decision to the owner, not the state or local health agencies.

Second, beyond the initial statewide uniform law, any changes could be made only by the city councils or township supervisors, as opposed to the local boards of health across the state. Restaurants are business people and believe it is only appropriate that their elected officials, not appointed regulators, be the ones to hear the concerns of the community and of the restaurant operators before decisions are made to further restrict smoking in restaurants.

At the same time it is reviewing this bill, the state legislature is also considering a bill that would pre-empt local decision making authority by imposing a complete ban on smoking in restaurants. This would cause substantial harm to the restaurant business in the state and would take away the right of restaurant owners to make decisions on how to best accommodate their customers. Because smokers account for approximately 25 percent of the Massachusetts restaurant industry's customers, it makes good economic sense to consider them in setting a restaurant smoking policy.

Furthermore, nationwide research on restaurants in localities

with total smoking bans shows an average loss of 18 percent in revenues. Losses of this magnitude would be devastating to most restaurants in Massachusetts and would likely lead to layoffs or even closings.

There are 17 states that have regulations to protect business owners by implementing a uniform standard, such as the one in S. 508. These states have found reasonable alternatives to outright bans that harm businesses. The recent legislative action in Maryland could serve as a model for Massachusetts. In that state, both lawmakers and the hospitality industry worked together and modified a statewide smoking ban to allow the hospitality business to accommodate non-smokers and smokers alike within reasonable guidelines.

Local restaurant owners want to be free to serve their customers, and not subject to mandates that restrict the ability to operate a business. If we must have a law dealing with smoking in restaurants and bars, MRA prefers the uniform compromise. It is far more rational and accommodating than an outright ban and, most importantly, leaves the decision up to restaurant owners based on the needs of their customers.

Peter Christie is executive vice president of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association. MRA has 1,750 members and consists of large and small restaurants operating throughout the state.

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# OBITUARIES

## M. John Gunn FORMER RESIDENT

M. John Gunn of Ocala, Fla., formerly of Arlington, died June 13 after a brief illness. He was 77.

Born in Cambridge, he resided in Arlington from 1917 until 1952. He was employed as a machinist at General Radio and the MITRE Corporation. He moved to Florida in 1972.

He was the husband of the late Edith C. (Estabrook) and Mary Gunn, father of John F. of Rumson, N.J., Donald K. of Avon, Conn., Dr. Alan R. of Rutland, Vt., Arlene Fitzpatrick of Austin, Texas, Linda M. Paakkonen of Casper, Wyo., Sandra R. Connors and Karen E. Jones, both of Clinton.

Graveside services will be held July 8 at 2 p.m. at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the National Brain Tumor Foundation, 785 Market St., Suite 1600, San Francisco, Calif. 94103.

## Efim Gubnitsky TAXI OPERATOR

Efim "Eddie" Gubnitsky of Newton died on June 23 at his home. He was 61.

Born in Russia, he was an operator of the A-E Taxi Corporation.

He was the husband of Anna (Biokov), father of William of Arlington and his fiancée, Ann Sim.

Funeral services were held on June 26 at the Levine Chapel in Brookline. Burial was at the Newton Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116.

## Letters to the Editor

### LETTERS, from page 8A

about to debate its version of telecommunications reform, and this bill, in its current form, has the right formula for creating actual competition for local phone service.

The Bliley-Fields bill, H.R. 1555 requires that customers have a real choice for local service; it includes a set of well-defined, well-supervised conditions that must be met before monopolies are allowed to enter other markets; and it requires reasonable terms for the resale of telephone services. This was a key element of creating


competition in the long distance market, and is essential to bringing lower prices, better service and more innovation to the local

telephone market as well.

If you agree that real competition for local phone service would bring you important benefits, contact your member of the House of Representatives. Ask him or her to be sure to preserve the pro-consumer provisions of H.R. 1555 when it comes up for a vote.

Marc Rosen  
Government Affairs Vice President, AT&T

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## WORSHIP LISTINGS

### ARMENIAN CHURCH

**Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church**, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge, 354-0632. Rev. Mampr Kouzouian, pastor. Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. until noon; sermon, 11:30 a.m.; Armenian language school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.

### BAHA'I

**Baha'i Community of Arlington**, P.O. Box 451, informal discussions of the Baha'i faith are held every first and third Friday of the month at 8 p.m. Call for location.

### BAPTIST

**First Baptist Church**, 819 Mass. Ave. 643-3024, the Rev. Paul Jackson. Sunday service 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

**Trinity Baptist Church**, 115 Mass. Ave. at Arsenal Street, 643-4771. Rev. Harold C. Small, D. Min. 10:00 a.m., morning worship (child care provided).

**Cornerstone Baptist Church**, 54 Brighton St., Belmont, 489-2498. Rev. Roland C. Stan. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available during all services. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Nursery available.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**, 199 Common St., Belmont. Sunday Service, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 7:45 p.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street, Cambridge. Sunday Service, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**, 114 Church St., Winchester, 729-8464. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m.

### CONGREGATIONAL

**Park Avenue Congregational (UCC)**, Park and Wallaston avenues, 643-8680. The Rev. Dr. Rand Peabody, interim pastor. During July and August: Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship and refreshment hour. Infant and small-child care available during worship service. Regular schedule of other groups will resume in September.

**Pleasant Street Congregational (UCC)**, 75 Pleasant St., 643-0553. Rev. Thomas L. Clough, minister. Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m., child care provided (up to age 2). Sunday School classes for age 2 through junior and senior high. Coffee Hour, 11 a.m.; Choir rehearsals, 11:30 a.m.

### EPISCOPAL

**St. John's Episcopal**, 74 Pleasant St., 648-4819, handicapped-accessible. Rev. David L. Clark, interim rector; Dorene Duane, director of Christian education; Sunday worship, 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist with homily; 9:45 a.m. church school, 10 a.m. family service; Holy Eucharist with sermon and choir. Child care provided. Morning prayer on second Sunday of month.

**Church of Our Saviour**, 21 Marathon St., 648-5962. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist Rite I; 10:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II. Summer hours: July 2 through Labor Day: one service 9:00 a.m.

Coffee hour follows each service. For information about Bible Study, Food Pantry, Recycling Program or Adult Education, call number above.

### EVANGELICAL

**Covenant Church**, Park and Westminster avenues, Arlington, 646-0027. Erik Schenkel, pastor. Worship service Sunday, 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School and child care provided. Home group meeting throughout the week.

### Hope Community Church

646-9367. Craig Schroder, pastor. Sunday worship and weekday Bible studies are offered to interested individuals. Sunday service begins at 5 p.m. at 21 Marathon St. in Arlington.

**Trinity Covenant Church**, 7 Clematis Road, Lexington, 861-0780. Rev. Christopher Haydon. Worship service Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 p.m.; women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday youth Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday men's fellowship, 6 a.m.; Friday.

### FRIENDS

**Quaker Group in Arlington**, a group of Quakers who live in Arlington, members and attenders of Cambridge Friends Meeting, are holding twice-monthly gatherings in their homes. For information contact Mary Gilbert at 646-3760.

### GREEK ORTHODOX

**St. Athanasius Greek Orthodox Church**, 735 Mass. Ave. 646-0705. Rev. Dr. Nicholas M. Kastanas, Presbyter. Sunday Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (mid-June to mid-September 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.). Sunday Orthos Service, 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. (mid-June to mid-September 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.). Sunday Catechetical Church School, 10 a.m. Weekday Services, Orthos 8 a.m., Divine Liturgy 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

### INDEPENDENT FUNDAMENTALIST

**Biblical Research, The Way International**, 19 Wildwood Ave., 648-4905. Anthony Patch, Fellowship Coordinator. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Children welcome.

**Glorious Hope Church**, 1205 Rear Mass Ave., Arlington Heights 643-7648. Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Wendox Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**Liberty Baptist-Independent**, 7 Central St., 643-0880. Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Morning Worship, 7 p.m. Sunday Evening, 7 p.m.; Thursday Bible Study.

### JEWISH

**Beth El Temple Center**, 2 Concord Ave., Belmont, 484-6668. Rabbi Jonathan E. Kraus. Friday evening services (September-June) at 8 p.m. Saturday morning services (September-June) at 10 a.m. Sunday services 9 a.m. morning Minyan (Monday and Thursday) at 7 a.m.

**Temple Shir Tikvah**, P.O. Box 373, Winchester. Rabbi David Kudan, 729-1188. Reform Jewish congregation serving Arlington, Winchester, and the Mystic Valley. Shabbat Services on most Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. — regularly scheduled Shabbat morning services for small- and school-age children at 10 a.m. Jewish holiday and adult-education programs are also held. Temple Shir Tikvah also operates the Shir Shalom Religious School with Temple Shalom in Medford for grades 1 through 6. There are also pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and B'nai Mitzvah classes. Those interested may contact Temple Shir Tikvah President Michael Bragen at 861-1269 or Membership Chairman Rob Steinberg at 648-7152.

**Temple Emunah**, Piper Road at Route 2, Lexington, 861-0300. Rabbi Bernard Eisenman, Educational Director, Serene Victor Daily Services: 7 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Sunday morning: 9 a.m., evening: 7:15 p.m.; Shabbat Services: Friday evening Erev Shabbat Service 6:15 p.m.; morning worship 9:30 a.m.; Mincha, Rabbi's Torah class 5:15 p.m.

**Temple Shalom**, 475 Winthrop, Medford, 396-3262. Rabbi Bernard Stetansky. Modern conservative synagogue holds Saturday Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; Friday services 8 p.m. after summer. Hebrew school, pre-school through 6th grade. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children.

## Arlington teen wins a Personal Best award

An Arlington teen was among 11 New Englanders honored last month for their personal triumphs over disability at the sixth annual Personal Best Awards, held at the Sheraton Tara.

Joseph Cusce, 17, of Arlington was a Personal Best winner. At age 7, Cusce lost part of his leg to bone cancer. Despite his loss, Cusce has used the obstacles in his life to help others deal with the obstacles in their own.

He works at Children's Hospital counseling children with bone cancer who face the possibility of amputation. As a counselor, he lets them know that life doesn't end with amputation, they can still participate in many of the same activities, including sports. Proving his point, Cusce is an instructor with the Disabled Ski Program at Waterville Valley where he teaches youngsters with disabilities how to enjoy the slopes.

Just completing his junior year

at Arlington High School, Cusce plans to spend the summer working part time landscaping and thinking about what colleges he will apply to next year. He looks forward to the future, either pursuing a career in the culinary arts or working with handicapped children.

Personal Best Awards are designed to increase public understanding of the impact of disabilities on young people and to promote the view that disability doesn't mean inability. Each recipient received a \$500 award.

"These awards pay tribute to determination and perseverance," program sponsor James Sokolove told the audience of more than 500 which included award recipients, nominees, family members and friends. "All the young people nominated teach us that life is what you make of it, that inner strength can overcome any adversity."

## Water bills have something new

For the next 11 months, Arlington water bills will contain something new. The bills will include a brochure with information on lead in drinking water.

Water is delivered to Arlington by the MWRA. It is subsequently distributed to residents by the Arlington Public Works Department. It does not contain lead, authorities say. Some older homes in Arlington, however, may have lead in the plumbing or lead in the solder joints in the copper piping. When water stands in these systems for several hours or more, the lead can dissolve due to the corrosive nature of water.

The brochure informs all resi-

dents what they can do to prevent or minimize this occurrence. Helpful hints as simple as flushing your systems before drinking are provided. A listing of laboratories is also included for those residents who want to test their water.

The MWRA is also addressing this issue. In the future, construction will be completed on an interim corrosion control facility which will raise the pH and alkalinity of MWRA water. This will reduce the water's ability to absorb lead and copper. The facility will be completed by the end of 1995.

Public Works can answer additional questions. Call them at 646-1000, extension 4083.

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**STORK MARKET**

### Brian Patrick Houston

Douglas Houston and Karen Gould of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Brian Patrick, June 1 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Grandparents are Eleanor and George Houston and Marion and Russ Gould, all of Arlington.

### Christina Martha Carroll

Thomas and Corinne Carroll of Arlington announce the birth of their daughter, Christina, June 5 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Grandparents are John and Joan Francis, Jane Carroll and the late Thomas J. Carroll, all of Arlington. Great-grandparents are Kiriaki Skountzou and Anna Mikropoulos.

### Jared Chiune Glaser

Pamella Endo and James Glaser of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Jared Chiune Glaser, June 14 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Grandparents are Harold and Judy Glaser of Arizona and Fumio and Yoko Endo of California. Great-grandparents are Mae Kramer of Missouri and Toshio and Ken Ikeda of Japan.

### Tristan Joseph Knoth

Bruce and Maeve Knoth of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Tristan Joseph, June 6 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Grandparents are Walter and Hedy Knoth of Pennsylvania and Dr. J. Hugh and Eleanor Visser of California. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Liba Lucas of Delaware and Mrs. Eleanor Olson of California.

**ABOUT ARLINGTON PEOPLE**

## Arlington VISTA volunteer honored at ceremony

VISTA volunteers who have

### Lindsey Margaret Napolitano

John and Maureen Napolitano of Tyngsboro announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsey Margaret, June 8 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Grandparents are Margaret and Charles Cox of Arlington and Anne Napolitano of Chelmsford.

### Zachary Taylor Zeytoonjian

Richard and Michelle (Messett) Zeytoonjian of Belmont announce the birth of their son, Zachary Taylor, June 16 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Grandparents are Germaine Messett of Belmont and Richard and Carol Zeytoonjian, of Belmont and Falmouth, formerly of Arlington. Great-grandparents are Mihan Youssoufian of Belmont and Pery Adamian of Florida.

### Meg Elizabeth Riley

Robert and Elizabeth (Daley) of Arlington announce the birth of their first child, Meg Elizabeth, May 25 at Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are John and Ruth Daley and William and Roberta Riley of Arlington.

### Courtney Renee Meagher

Steven Francis Meagher and Dana Marie Meagher of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Courtney Renee, June 14 at Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Sandra and David Aldrich of Charlestown.

### Sarah Alexandra Jolley

Julie Jalelian and James Jolley of Arlington announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Alexandra, June 4 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Grandparents are Diana Jalelian of Arlington and Bobby and Yolanda Jolley of Washington. Great-grandparents are Eliza Alexanian of New Jersey, and Henry and Kathryn Grandi and Emalea Adronie, all of New Mexico.  
**STORK, see page 11A**

served nationally over the past 30 years and currently reside in cities and towns across Massachusetts were honored at a ceremony at Boston's Kennedy Library on June 29. The featured speaker was Ray Magliozzi, former VISTA volunteer and presently co-host of Car Talk on WBUR.

Among the honorees was Paul Vecchione, a former VISTA volunteer, currently residing in Arlington.

VISTA, often referred to as the "domestic peace corps," has helped local communities develop and strengthen resources since the Johnson administration. VISTAs have served on Indian reservations, in Appalachia, within inner cities and with the poor, minorities, handicapped, women, children, youth and the elderly. They received a modest living allowance and currently, an education award.

"We have long been honored to have the VISTAs in our communities," said Dr. Mark D. Levine, director of community service at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, which is currently administering a small subset of the Massachusetts VISTA program and is also active in the 30th anniversary celebration.

## RELIGIOUS NEWS

## Temple Shir Tikvah sets summer services

Temple Shir Tikvah will hold backyard family Saturday evening sunset services and picnics on July 15, in Reading and Aug. 12, in Arlington.

The Havdalah services, which celebrate the ending of the Sabbath and the beginning of the new week, will follow a 6 p.m. bring-your-own main course and a side dish or dessert to share supper, said temple membership chairman Rob Steinberg of Arlington.

Temple members Nancy Snow and David Owens will host the July service and outdoor picnic at their home at 369 Lowell St. in Reading.

The Aug. 12 service and picnic will be hosted by Arlington Rabbi David Kudan and his wife Barbara Abrams at their home on 6 Addison St. in Arlington.

Temple Shir Tikvah welcomes guests at either service, according to Steinberg. For more information call Steinberg at 648-7152, or Snow at 942-0982.

Temple Shir Tikvah is celebrating its 10th anniversary of serving Reform Jews in Arlington, Winchester, Lexington and surrounding communities. It recently announced plans to start its own Reform religious school in the fall at the Harrington School in East Lexington.